

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 23

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., JUNE 24, 1937

A. C. P. Member

No. 38

Coffer-Miller Players Here In Productions

Company Presents An Excellent Interpretation of Fine Play

ANOTHER DRAMA ON TONIGHT

The audience played the game last night when in accordance with the Thespian practice of the '80s, the hearers were taken into the actor's confidence, and became a part of the plot of "My Lady Buys a Dress" or "A Wife's Mistake," interpreted by the Coffer-Miller Players of Chicago in the College auditorium.

This was a curtain-raiser effectively presented by Martha Miller and Jess Coffer but who rose to majestic heights in their glimpse into the lives of Queen Elizabeth and Mary of Scotland in "Shadows Across the Throne."

They will present "The King's Dilemma" tonight.

Thumbing back the pages of history to 1880, the audience last night found itself in the mood of the hysterical young wife who had run herself into debt buying frocks to please her husband, but unbeknownst to him. But the audience, sly wretches that they were, were privy to the plot, and knew that the misled husband knew all the time, and was simply teaching his wife a lesson. They knew by the many asides, the falsetto voice, the solilo-

(Continued on page 4)

Three from District Will Attend NEA Detroit Meeting

Several Outstanding Speakers To Appear on Program Next Week in Michigan

Misses Mrytle McMullin and Fannie Hayes, North Kansas City high school, and Earl Teegarden, Kingston, superintendent of Caldwell county schools, will represent the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association at the Detroit convention of the National Education Association June 27-July 1.

Mr. Bert Cooper, member of the College faculty and secretary of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, was elected as that group's delegate to the convention, but will be unable to attend. Mr. Teegarden, the alternate, will attend in the local faculty member's place.

The Detroit convention will begin at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon with a vesper service, and an address by Halford E. Luccock, department of homiletics, Yale university divinity school. A musical program will be presented at 8 o'clock that evening.

Frank Murphey, governor of Michigan, will make the first address of welcome to the teachers at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the first general session. Other addresses of welcome will be given by Frank Couzens, mayor of Detroit, Eugene B. Elliott, Michigan state superintendent of public instruction, and Frank Cody, superintendent of the Detroit schools.

Outstanding speakers at the convention will include: Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell university; Newton Edwards, department

NOTICE!

The Northwest Missourian press club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation Hall. All members requested to be present.

of education at the University of Chicago; Alice R. Morison, former head of Secondary Education Association in England.

P. W. Seagren, president of the Dade county, Florida, Classroom Teachers Association; Josephine Smith, chairman of the Affiliated Teacher Organizations of Los Angeles; Evelyn Chasteen, president of the Oakland Teachers Association.

Lester K. Ade, state superintendent of public instruction at Harrisburg, Pa.; Arvie Eldred, secretary of the New York State Teachers Association; Spencer Phillips, secretary of the Louisiana Teachers Association; Arthur L. Marsh, executive secretary of the Washington Education Association; R. C. Moore, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association.

(Continued on page 4)

"Banquets," Book By College Dean of Women, Reviewed

A Review of Miss Alene Harris' Volume Appears in July "Teacher"

Miss Alene Harris of Plano, Texas, director of women's activities at the College during the summer quarter, has recently written a book entitled "Banquets".

A review of the volume will appear in the July issue of "The Teacher," a religious magazine with a circulation of 80,000, it was recently announced by John L. Hill, editor of the Broadman Press of Nashville, Tenn.

Following is the review of Miss Harris' book:

"Christian people are learning to give to the social life something of the emphasis given it by the life of Jesus on earth. How graciously and helpfully Jesus used banquets, feasts, suppers. Of course, not every group that wants to have a banquet can have it because most of us do not know how to make the plans and to put the plans into operation. For most of us, therefore, Miss Harris has prepared this book, and she has assumed that we do not know anything at all about banquets. Here is the answer to any question that may arise as we contemplate the important occasion—tables, themes, decorations, favors, menu, program, emphasis, everything. Special attention is given to seasonal banquets, and throughout the book the emphasis is on the concrete and the illustrative. This volume is all but indispensable to organizations that may at any time have occasion to sponsor any function that could come under the classification of banquets.

WRITERS CLUB MEETS

Writers Club held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Mattie M. Dykes.

An unusually large number of excellent manuscripts were submitted. These manuscripts were read and criticized by the members.

Those present at the meeting were Miss Amelia Madera, Mr. W. M. Howie, Alex Sawyer, Eleanor Calfee, Edna Marie Bruce, Mildred Collins, and Mildred Bromley.



DWIGHT DALBEY

Of Chicago, former editor of The Northwest Missourian who is now employed in the public relations department of Swift and Company. Dalbey visited at the College the first of this week said that "the schools looks a lot better."

Dalbey Recalls His College Days Here

Dwight Dalbey, a graduate with the A. B. degree in the class of 1935 and who is now employed in the public relations department of Swift and Company in Chicago, visited at the College Monday. He was editor-in-chief of the Northwest Missourian in 1934-35.

The former editor of this newspaper was in this section of the country this week while on a two weeks' vacation from his duties in Chicago. He has held his position there for the past two years and is engaged in journalistic, correspondence and speech making duties.

"The school looks a lot better," Dalbey said in an interview with a representative of this newspaper Monday. (The representative, incidentally, was one of Dalbey's stooges while he was editor of The Missourian.) "Sentiment grows with passing years," he added.

"I think the newspaper is better than when I ran it," Dalbey told the reporter after referring to the fact that this paper won an honor rating of "Good" in a recent Associated Collegiate Press contest.

Dalbey said in conclusion that "I notice the Y. M. C. A. spieters are still condemning war. That's great sport. I used to get a great kick out of it myself."

Dalbey's parents reside in Clarinda, Ia.

Originator of Finger Painting To Discuss Her Art Here

Ruth Faison Shaw Will Lecture In Assembly and Give Demonstrations

Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, New York City, the originator of finger painting, will give demonstrations of her art in the College Thursday, July 1. Miss Shaw, who discovered finger painting while conducting a private school in Rome, will also lecture in assembly on the same date.

Miss Shaw disclaims the title of originator by saying that finger painting is older than history, for the cave man undoubtedly painted with his fingers. She believes that it is a valuable outlet for self-ex-

pression among children.

In doing this work the children first smear water over a sheet of paper. Then they use a paint invented by Miss Shaw made of pure dye and mud.

TO DISCUSS HYGIENE

Mrs. Elizabeth Lingenfelter of the Kansas City school system, secretary of the Mental Hygiene Society there, will speak on "The Practical Application of Mental Hygiene" in assembly at the College Wednesday.

Lee Lockhart To Be At College Next Monday, June 28

Outstanding Music Teacher Will Present Three Lectures In Auditorium

Lee Lockhart, outstanding music teacher, plans to give three lectures Monday, June 28. The lectures are to be given at 8:50 a. m., 11:35 a. m., and 4:00 p. m. in the auditorium. At 11:35 there will be a band and orchestra group assembled, with which Mr. Lockhart will demonstrate his own method of teaching band and orchestra work.

These lectures are open to all and should be valuable especially to teachers of music because Mr. Lockhart is well known as an experienced musician and a fine teacher. He is special supervisor of instrumental music at Pittsburgh.

Those wishing special conferences with Mr. Lockhart about special problems, should get in touch with him through Mr. Laverne Irvine.

MR. DIETERICH ATTENDS BOARD OF CONTROL MEET

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, was in St. Louis Friday and Saturday attending a meeting of the State High School Athletic Board of Control.

Plans were made for possible changes in state tournament procedures. These changes will not go into effect this year, but in 1938 and 1939.

GRINNELL SPONSORS RELATIONS INSTITUTE

Grinnell college of Grinnell, Ia., sponsored this week the third annual Grinnell Institute of International Relations, offered especially for teachers, college professors, ministers, club leaders, farm organization leaders and all interested in education for world peace.

Day sessions were open only to persons registered for the Institute, and lectures were held each evening except Saturday. Afternoons were left free for informal discussions with the lecturers, rest and recreation in the college pool and on the tennis courts.

The Institute will close tomorrow.

RETURNS HOME

H. Earl Somerville and family returned to Saginaw, Michigan, Friday morning. The Somervilles spent a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville, and family.

Miss Mary Keith and Miss Alline Fentress, members of the College faculty, and Miss Margaret Porter, a student in the College spent Saturday in Kansas City.

Should Join Alumni Group Says Bert Cooper

Only Way To Take Advantage of All Opportunities Offered By College

CONTACTS WORTH GREAT DEAL

"A college graduate who does not belong to an alumni association is not taking full advantage of the opportunities offered by his school," A. H. (Bert) Cooper, College alumni secretary, said here in an interview regarding the S. T. C. Alumni Association.

Stating that the graduates of a school should keep in contact with each other for their mutual benefit, Mr. Cooper remarked that he knew no better or simpler way of doing so than through the Alumni Association.

"The dues in our Association," said Mr. Cooper, "are \$1 a year. And consider what a member gets in return. First of all, and from a mercenary standpoint, he is placed in contact with hundreds of employers of teachers and other workers. An administrator or executive naturally favors a graduate of his own college if he knows about such a man. The alumni office is a clearing house of such information. A member of our organization is entitled to the services of the College Placement Bureau free of charge.

"Another advantage to belonging to an alumni association is the friendships which may be maintained through it. And finally, direct contact with the College is kept by means of the Northwest Missourian a subscription to which is included in the \$1 dues."

Organized in 1918, the Alumni Association is now headed by Miss Helen Kramer, Maryville, president, Miss Laura B. Hawkins, Maryville, treasurer, and Mr. Cooper.

NOTICE—APPROVED GRADES

A meeting for the purpose of applying for approved grades on County Certificates will be held in Room 224 Monday afternoon, June 28, at 5:00. All students desiring to earn approved grades during the first five weeks of the summer session, or for courses running through the entire ten weeks must attend this meeting. There will be a meeting at a later date for those who wish to apply for approved grades on work to be taken the second five weeks.

NOTICE CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES AND 60 HOUR CERTIFICATES

In accordance with catalog regulations all students who expect to complete either the Bachelor's Degree or a 60 Hour Certificate curriculum at the end of the 1937 summer session should have made application for the degree or certificate at the office of the Registrar prior to June 22, 1937. If you have not made application and plan to graduate please see the Registrar at once.

R. E. Baldwin,
Registrar.

Alice Peery Noid, B. S. in Ed. 1922, 512 Second Ave. N., Great Falls, Montana, has been Camp Fire Executive since September 1935, and says she is in interesting work and marvelous country.

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A TEACHER'S RESPONSIBILITY

As a matter of pride, there is one unavoidable responsibility which each teacher must assume—that of protecting the children's health.

Disease is one of the commonest perils that beset children. This disease problem is often brought about by carelessness, but many times it is a case of ignorance. While the teacher cannot possibly be a thoroughly trained physician, he can assume a responsibility of disseminating proper information concerning health problems.

If the proper health information was given to both teachers and pupils, much could be done to alleviate suffering of men and women after reaching maturity. Encouragement on the part of teachers to get their students to know something of and to use intelligently the services of preventive medicine, would be of great value in this form of education.

The College's physical education and health department is endeavoring to educate the pupils of this institution to a sensible attitude toward that phase of life. Students are welcome to avail themselves of every possible source of education in matters of health in the College hygiene department.

That students of the College are becoming more and more health-conscious and interested in hygiene is indicated by the annual health report published in last week's MISSOURIAN.

"OLD STUFF"

There has been considerable discussion concerning whether some new idea or gadget was really as new as the inventor would have it seem. A popular term to apply to something supposedly recent, but which in reality is comparatively antique, is "that is old stuff."

So it is with a phase of the educational field, namely, adult education. The popular idea of this phase is that it is entirely new, that it has never been tried before, and that its future success may be uncertain because of its apparent newness. As a matter of fact, the program has been a practical thing since the days of Socrates and Aristotle. These philosophers expounded ideas of adult education before the world had ever heard of the Social Securities program or the proposed Supreme Court reorganization bill.

The popular concept of education has been that a person is trained for the situations and complexities of life in eight years of grammar school, four years of high school, and perhaps four years of college training. We still believe that the education of an individual begins at childhood and continues through adolescence and into the early years of maturity, but we do not now hold that education ceases when we reach that stage of life.

The basis of resourceful human intelligence is that of adaptability to the age. Biological factors do not in themselves supply the human intelligence of a civilized society which is characterized by a high degree of specialization. Our decade has demanded that adults be trained to meet changes rapidly altering the environments of all peoples. The period, then, has justified the various types of subject matter covered in adult education.

An adult mind implies a mind competent to deal correctly with adult life, not merely a mind in an adult body. The adult mind is one that is vo-

cationally, socially, and spiritually equipped for an adult level of life. Of course, certain questions arise before adult education programs can be effectively administered. The first might be to what extent adult personalities are equal to the problems of metropolitan life and how deficiencies, if any, can be supplied with helpful ways to counteract inabilities to meet those problems. The second might come to the inquirer as to the relationship of schools in the solution of metropolitan life problems.

The following general classes include a tentative program of adult education:

1. Literary classes in dramatics, book reviews, the intelligent reading of newspapers, public speaking, etc. These have been extremely popular for they are the activities in which the student can take part.
2. Vocational training in home economics, industrial arts, commerce and agriculture courses for those who are unemployed in trades and industry. These classes, too, are popular.
3. Training in vocational adjustment has taken the form of an attempt to rehabilitate those individuals who have physical handicaps.
4. Nursery schools have been employed in health crusades among young children.
5. Music training has been the most popular of all and has tended to relieve idleness of individuals to a great extent.

Adult education, it must be emphasized, rests almost entirely on the teacher for its success, just as did the ancient program rest on the shrewdness and ability of two of the greatest teachers of all times—Socrates and Aristotle.

LINKS ETIQUETTE

During the summer term students are great patrons of the Maryville Country Club, since that is the place where they may spend part of their leisure time in exercise on the golf course. The College is in favor of students using the links, even to the extent of furnishing golf clubs and bags, but there is one thing that the institution desires and that is that students put in practice a conscious or unconscious system of rules of etiquette.

College students should not need a system of rules, but in case they do not know of certain little things commonly practiced on the golf course, a set of rules is being published in this week's edition of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN on another page. The important thing to remember while playing golf is to practice being a gentleman or a lady.

An English philosopher, Bertram Russell, was once asked for a definition of the word gentleman. He replied that "A gentleman is one who never intentionally offends anyone." The definition applies equally to ladies.

So, while on the golf course, good judgment should be used at all times, and above all, good taste. Russell's definition should be used as a standard by which to judge our own manners.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS

A recent talk between Henry Ford and Ralph Waldo Trine, the psychologist, has been set down in an interesting and thought stimulating book entitled "The Power That Wins." This book should be of interest to every student in the College since it discusses matters directly concerned with the launching of a career.

When Henry Ford was asked what he considered to be the secret of success, he responded: "Getting ready. Getting prepared. There was Edison and there was Lindberg—they both got ready before they started. I had to find that out, too. I had to stop for ten years after I had started; I had to stop for ten years and get ready. I made my first car in 1893, but it was 1903 before I had it ready to sell. It is these simple things that young men ought to know, and they are hardest to grasp. Before anything else, get ready."

When Mr. Trine was queried, he replied: "I, in turn, think I know the secret of life. It is, though, not one—it is two. It is LOVE and COURAGE. If a man have always love in his heart, and courage in his soul, he is in league with life, for love, I believe, is its end, and courage is its power."

STC Ramblings

By MARY ANNE HAMILTON

Seeing that the cherry trees are again bare, reminded us, why not plant fruit trees along the long walk? Think how it would look in bloom. But more important think how it would taste when the fruit was ripe. It would keep one from starvation on the way home from a 11:35 class. Of course all types of fruit trees would have to be planted so that there would be fruit all summer and then, too, variety for those who are choosy. We realize that there would be problems. Such signs as these would have to be put up—PUT ALL APPLE CORES, CHERRY SEEDS, ETC. IN THE CONTAINERS AT EACH END OF THE WALK, and then this, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR GREEN APPLES, also TURN IN ALL WORMS, BUGS ETC. TO THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY. Oh, well.... It is an idea, though.

STYLE NOTE—The ideal tennis costume includes several yards of mosquito netting. It's that lake.

Musical assembly programs like the Rink String Quartet give much enjoyment. The sun shining outside and the busy singing of birds make a natural accompaniment to the music which lends rather than detracts. Good music of this kind gives a needed hour of relaxation and doesn't require the strenuous mental activity of colder days. We add, strenuous mental activity in any weather should only be necessary at rare intervals.

The only words of the Cheyenne language that I know are the words for crazy, teacher, and lazy. You can make all sorts of appropriate combinations with them, especially in this heat.

Little Stuff....

Poor Abe Lincoln hasn't followed the example of our faculty by removing his coat—yet...The halls are slick, yes, but we should be in training after the ice of last winter...We are superstitious enough to believe that four leaf clovers bring good luck but evidently the clover along the long walk doesn't go in for novelty...The most unfrequented place on the campus is the front steps...Ride-thumbing is very popular, being the only way for careless students to get to and from school without being burnt to a turn...The library scene suggests a rainbow or to be more poetic a flower garden in full bloom... (By way of explanation, the three dots used in this paragraph do not mean that something has been left out—this column is not censored. They do mean, however, that ye columnist is searching for an idea or out getting a drink, having had ham and dill pickles for lunch.

Some afternoon when that nimble little fellow, Mercury, climbs to dizzy heights on the thermometer, we expect to see the line of thirsty people extending west from the second floor fountain and the line extending east from the bookstore meet. When this happens it will be the meeting of those who have a nickel and those who don't, or the meeting of labor and capital, or how the other half lives.

Monday was the longest day in the year. We'll bet a lot of electricity was saved that day. If it all were laid volt to volt it would be shocking.

The technique of approach to the main building as demonstrated by a number of students: They walk purposefully up the long walk, look

carefully to right and left at the crossing, no doubt looking for street cars; next they carefully avoid the little walk between the two wide walks (Why is it there? Who is it reserved for? and why?). The student then takes a last quick survey of the front of the building, probably to see if it is still there, and then vanishes between the dark portals.

The Constitution

Every American citizen, especially a school teacher, should have read the Constitution of the United States. Read this short excerpt every week; when you have finished you will have read it all.

Powers Denied to State Governments

Section 10. No state shall enter into any treaty, alliance, or confederation; grant letters of marque and reprisal; coin money; emit bills of credit; make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts; pass any bill of attainder, ex post facto law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts, or grant any title of nobility.

No state shall, without the consent of the Congress, lay any imposts or duties on imports or exports, except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws; and the net produce of all duties and imposts, laid by any State on imports or exports shall be for the use of the Treasury of the United States; and all such laws shall be subject to the revision and control of the Congress.

No state shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any duty of tonnage, keep troops, or ships of war in time of peace, enter into any agreement or compact with another State, or with a foreign power, or engage in war, unless actually invaded or in such imminent danger as will not admit of delay.

IN THE HOSPITAL

Donald Mehus, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. Myking Mehus, is in the St. Francis hospital here with both bones broken in his right leg below the knee. Donald is recovering as well as may be expected. He will have to remain in the hospital about a month.

Newman Notes

Jessie Baldwin spent the week-end at her home near Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goben and daughter, Leah, of Chillicothe, visited Sunday with Grace Goben at the Newman Club.

Ilah Norman visited during the week-end with relatives in Shenandoah, Ia.

Edna Pearl Coburn and Zelpha Tiberghien spent last week-end in Chillicothe.

Lucille Wynstrand was a Sunday guest of Sue Broderick at Plattsburg.

Freeta Hagan spent the week-end at her home in Cainsville.

Ferne Sims visited friends and relatives in Grant City and Alledale during the week-end.

Doris Lanning spent the week-end in Gower.

Florence Darnell and Helen Ida Kariker spent the week-end in New Hampton.

A sensation was created by Wesley Rutz, freshman at the University of New Mexico, when he installed his radio transmitting and receiving set on a bicycle and sent and received messages successfully.

Social Events

Swope-Hower Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doris Elizabeth Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swope of St. Joseph, to Adam Hower, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hower of Savannah. The service was read Saturday, June 12, at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. F. B. Kinnell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Savannah.

Mrs. Hower is a graduate of the class of 1933. Her major field was in the social sciences and her minor subjects were geography and sociology. While in school she was a member of the Social Science Club. For the past four years, Mrs. Hower has taught in the public schools of Holt county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hower will be at home in Savannah where Mr. Hower is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

Former Students Are Married

Miss Amber Arlene Herriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Herriman of Mound City, became the bride of Morris Yadon of Oklahoma City, in a service read at the home of the bride's parents in Mound City, by Rev. Ralph Yadon, father of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Yadon will be remembered for their campus activities and musical ability. Members of the graduating class of 1936, Mr. and Mrs. Yadon majored in music and primary education respectively. Both were active as members of Alpha Epsilon Psi, Chorus, and A Capella Choir. Mr. Yadon was also a member of the Varsity Quartet, band and orchestra.

After July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Yadon will be at home in Oklahoma City, where Mr. Yadon is employed in the music department of the public school system.

Faculty Tea

Faculty members were entertained at an informal tea given Sunday afternoon from three to four in Recreation Hall. The summer teas are a continuation of the teas given last winter and refreshing iced tea will be served in accordance with the season. These informal gatherings are sponsored by Miss Alene Harris, acting director of women's activities, assisted by Ethel Hester.

Plowman-Hines Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss LaVena Plowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plowman of Pattonsburg, to William Hines of Los Angeles. Mr. Hines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines of McFall.

The service was read by the Rev. E. M. Hines of Pattonsburg at his home June 14. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hines is a member of the graduating class of 1935. Her major subject was mathematics. For the past two years she has taught in the Pattonsburg schools. While in school Mrs. Hines was active in campus activities. She was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Chorus and the Barkatze pep organization.

Mr. Hines is a former student of the College and has also attended the Chillicothe Business College. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles where Mr. Hines is employed by the Santa Fe railroad.

Former Student Is Married

Miss Helen James, daughter of Mrs. Ida James of Albany, became

the bride of John M. Hill of Albany, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill of Lamont, Ia., May 29. The service was read in St. Joseph by Dr. C. M. Chilton.

Mrs. Hill is a former student of the College having attended in 1923, 1924, 1926, and 1928. For the past two years she taught in the Camden school in Ray county and previously she taught in Darlington, Grant City and Stanberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside in Albany where Mr. Hill is employed as book-keeper at the Don Miller Motor Company.

Black-Minnick Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Christine Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Black of Gallatin, to Eugene Minnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Minnick of Lock Springs. The service was read at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnick are former students of the College. Mrs. Minnick attended school in 1934 and 1935. While in school she was a member of the Association of Childhood Education. Mr. Minnick was a member of the senior class of 1932. His major subject was chemistry. While in school he was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Hash Slingers Union, Growlers pep organization, and was cheer leader in 1932.

For the past two years Mrs. Minnick has taught the primary grades at Carlow. Mr. Minnick has taught in the Daviess county schools for the past few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnick will continue teaching next year. After a short wedding trip the young couple will be at home in Lock Springs.

Former Student Marries

Miss Virginia Anne Place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marian E. Place of Cameron, became the bride of Lloyd E. Thomas of Cameron, at a ceremony performed Saturday, June 19 at the First Baptist Church in Kansas City. Rev. Alfred R. Hardy was the officiating minister.

Mrs. Thomas is a former student of the College, having attended during 1935-'36. After a trip through the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home in Cameron.

Newman Club Picnic

Students residing at the Newman Club, Tuesday evening, enjoyed a picnic at the Country Club.

Baseball and other games were played under the direction of Edna Marie Bruce, Elsie Calfee, and Grace Goben, social committee.

A picnic lunch was served by the food committee.

Those present were: Ilah Norman, Zelpha Tiberghien, Doris Lanning, Eleanor and Elsie Calfee, Edna Marie Bruce, Jessie Baldwin, Faye Moorman, Lucille Wynstrand, Ferne Sims, Florence Darnell, Dora Egeland, Lorene Sparrow, Edna Coburn, Violet Olenhouse, Helen Ida Kariker, Mary Haines, and Misses Kathryn and Margaret Franken.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

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REED TRIPLETS. ENROLL AT THE COLLEGE



MABEL

WILMA

FERN

Mabel, Wilma and Fern Reed, Blockton, Ia., enrolled at the College June 1 for the entire ten weeks term. They tried to keep the fact that they were triplets a secret, but, alack, it was in vain.

Hall Lights

Miss Betty Jane Smith spent the week-end visiting Miss Jean Osburn in Platte City.

Miss Cora Girdner spent the week-end visiting with Miss Karma

Farber in Gallatin.

Mrs. Paul Shell of Kansas City was visiting friends in the Hall Sunday.

Miss Naomi Henry spent the week-end visiting friends in Plattsburg, Mo.

Miss Maudeen Walker of Holt, is

visiting friends in the Hall this week. Miss Walker is a former student of the college.

Miss Ludmilla Vavra spent Monday visiting in Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Mary Jane Newlon spent the week-end visiting friends in Kansas City.

Miss Sue Brown spent the week-end visiting with Miss Emma Lee Vance in Smithville.

Miss Claudia Swinford spent the week-end visiting friends in Kansas City.

Miss Maxine Daniel of Cameron is visiting friends in the Hall this week. Miss Daniel is a former student of the College.

Miss Sue Bell spent the week-end visiting friends in Kansas City.

Mr. Mac Egdorf, graduate of the College in the class of 1933, visited in Maryville Monday. He was recently elected superintendent of schools in Chapin, Ill.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

IF YOU ARE PARTICULAR ABOUT YOUR WHITE SHOES

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TRousERS, now	\$1.27
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TRousERS, now	\$1.67
Reg. \$2.95	
TRousERS, now	\$2.47
Our \$3.95	
TRousERS, now	\$3.27
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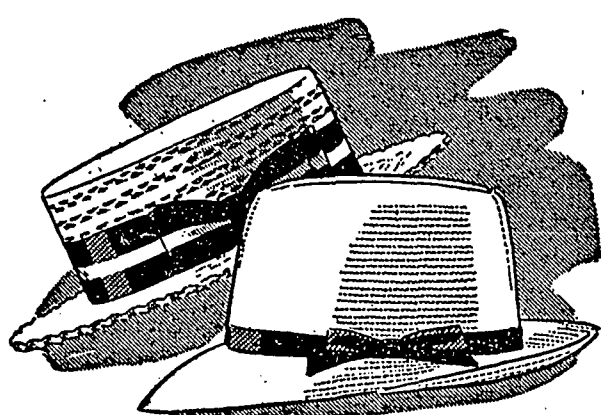
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Coffer-Miller Players Here In Productions

(Continued from page 1.)
quies, the mouth-shrouded-by-hand as the characters confided all in their listeners. At length the plot resorted to such subterfuges as concealing the husband behind the whiskers of a cockney dialect and sending him in to levy on the furniture. Of course, the audience knew all the time it was the husband in disguise but the poor wife didn't.

Summarizing the eternal feminine, the all-wise and all-seeing husband, in the prerogative so often assumed by the lordly male, made bold to confide in the audience: "Women are as changeable as the clouds in the sky, first dark, then bright, then gone altogether." As a curtain-raiser the picturesque sketch by Sir Hugh Bell was light and entertaining and set the stage, as it were, for the royal drama which followed.

Peculiarly timely when thrones are bandied about currently "Shadows Across the Throne" portrayed the heroic struggles made to save the sceptre when woman was pitted against woman. As Elizabeth, the Tudor Queen of England, Martha Miller was magnificent. The emotional struggle of Elizabeth to condemn to death her kinswoman or to safeguard her own throne was brilliantly portrayed and interpreted by Miss Miller, nor did her costumes belie the part. In a glorious Elizabethan ruff and rich brocades showering glimmering and shimmering golden glints with every step, Elizabeth flounced about her study in Whitehall castle blowing hot and cold in her lack of determination to do or not to do.

She was most convincingly portrayed and an altogether creditable Elizabeth. Less sympathetically done, perhaps, was Miss Miller's "Mary," who had less of the appealing quality as presented by Miss Miller, than is usually attributed to Scotland's queen. She seemed to lack a degree of sincerity and earnestness with which Mary Stuart is usually accredited. But any deficiency in the portrayal of "Mary" was more than atoned for in the difficult re-enactment of the part Elizabeth played in the tragic feminine drama.

Mr. Coffer was subtle, whimsical, clever, in his reading of Sir Amyas Paulet's lines. At once a confidant of Elizabeth and jailer of Mary, the quaint English character, exaggerated probably to make the plot more complete as Shakespeare would say, "Paulet" was most artistically done by Mr. Coffer. All the humor of the unique situation in which the jailer found himself, as well as the travesty of the role he was taking, was ably relayed by Mr. Coffer, the invincible go-between.

The play itself was no mean vehicle for the seasoned actors. It scintillated with smart lines, as when Sir Paulet consoled Elizabeth, "Do not fret about what history will say of you, our historians will take care of that."

Three Will Attend NEA Meeting

(Continued from page 1)
cation Association.

Mrs. Mary R. Beard, author and historian, Charles B. Glenn, superintendent of schools at Birmingham, Ala.; Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation at South Bend, Ind.; Stuart Chase, author and lecturer; and Mark A. May, director of the Institute of Human Relations at Yale university.

Orville C. Pratt, superintendent of schools at Spokane, Wash., is president of the National Education Association.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

A conference on elementary education, sponsored by the department of elementary school principals at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, will be held July 5-16, according to a recent announcement. Details of the meeting may be had by writing to Eva G. Pinkston, 1201 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

..Alumni Notes..

ALUMNI NOTES

Homer C. Needles, B. S. in Ed. 1927, 3418 Jefferson Street, Kansas City, Missouri, has been teaching typewriting at the Kansas City College of Commerce since September 1935.

Helen Naill, now Mrs. Russell P. Neff, Life Diploma 1925, lives in Denison, Iowa where she and her husband own and operate a Credit Bureau.

Catherine Norris, 408 West Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, B. S. in Ed. 1934, has a position as Export Manager of the American Disinfecting Company in Sedalia.

Earl R. Peoples, B. S. in Ed. 1926, 1925 Ninth Ave., Rock Island, Illinois, has taught for seven years in Senior high school there. A new million dollar high school building is to be ready for occupancy in September.

Gwendolyn Pettigrew, Life Diploma 1928, Sidney, Iowa, has been teaching in Sidney for past five years and enjoys her work there very much.

Wiley C. Poleson, B. S. in Ed. 1930, 1427 East 77th Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri, completed course for Master in Education at University of Kansas in 1933, became a member of Phi Delta Kappa in 1936. This year he taught Industrial Arts in E. F. Swimney School, Kansas City, Missouri.

Frank Potts, Life Diploma 1926, has been for eight years principal of Breckenridge, Missouri, grade school and teacher in junior high school, is president of Breckenridge H. S. Alumni Association, is a scout master and assistant superintendent and teacher in Sunday School. He enjoys reading The Northwest Missourian.

Georgia Pugh, B. S. in Ed. 1931, 518 North Seminole, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, teaches in the primary department of the Okmulgee school system and is doing graduate work in the University of Colorado.

J. E. Marsh, Adv. Diploma 1917, Room 1500, 547 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, thinks it is great to be recalled by the Northwest Missouri S. T. C. He has been with the C. B. & Q. RR. for nineteen years in the capacity of Cost Engineer.

Carl L. Massie, Life Diploma 1929, has been teaching for eight years at Camden Point, Missouri.

Grayson McCrea, Life Diploma 1933, Route 6, Maysville, Missouri, is still teaching the home school. He anticipates a tour of the Southwest and possibly old Mexico.

M. Mildred McElwain, Life Diploma 1929, 1310 East Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Missouri, has teaching position in the Jackson Opportunity School, located at 6800 East 12th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mary Frances McQuitty, B. S. in Ed. 1931, has been teaching in Atchison County since graduation, plans to spend summer at University of

Missouri and is interested in writing stories. She always welcomes The Northwest Missourian and sends best wishes to student friends and instructors of S. T. C.

Myrtle L. Milligan, B. S. in Ed. 1932, since graduation has been in Iowa teaching and doing social work and at present is Home Supervisor for the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the Resettlement with headquarters at Iowa City. Expresses appreciation of inspiration received from instructors while in this College.

Albert Mix, B. S. in Ed. 1933, is in Soil Conservation work at Kahoka, Missouri.

Paschal Monk, B. S. in Ed. 1929, 1128 Overlook Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, teaches in Western Hills High School where the major production each year is presentation of an operetta, which this year was "The Frantic Physician" and in which Mr. Monk sang the role of "The Doctor."

O. E. Mullenax, B. S. in Ed. 1929, has been superintendent of schools at Bernie, Missouri, to which position he has been reelected for a period of two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Miller are spending the summer in Curry's Camp, Baldy, California where both are employed. They report "people grand, good salaries, delicious food, cozy cabins, prettiest scenery—just like in a story book!"

N. C. Wagers, student in the College 1916-'17, visited here recently. He was one of the first to enlist in the army from here, played in Maulding's band, his name is on the honor roll bronze plaque. At present located in Brush, Colorado, where he has the Ford Agency.

Oma Bancroft, B. S. in Ed., now Mrs. Ethmer Jenkins, with Mr. Jenkins, a former student, and son, is living in Fontana, California, where Mr. Jenkins is employed in Safeway Stores. She enjoys the Northwest Missourian.

RULES FOR GOLFERS ARE PUBLISHED

Large numbers of College students make use of the golf course at the Maryville Country Club. Several rules have been made for use on the course by a contemporary golf authority.

Following are the rules:

Play in foursomes or twosomes if possible. Never play in a group of more than four players.

Do not drive from the tee until the players ahead are on the green.

If the group behind you is playing much faster than you are, invite them to play through.

Make no noise or movement while a player is in the act of driving.

Do not get in front of the person driving.

The honor of teeing off first goes to the person who has won the previous hole.

It is the player's turn to shoot whose ball lies the farthest from the cup. Do not rush ahead and play your ball until it is your turn to shoot.

Do not lay clubs on the greens.

Goodbye, My Love

G. K. Chesterton has said, "There are two ways of getting home; and one is to stay there. The other is to walk round the whole world till you come back to the same place." The College student says there are three ways; the third is to take a car. Stroll around the "Ad" building during class hours if you don't believe me. What do you see? Cars! Cars! And more cars! Everything from a highly polished, gracefully

lined Packard to an immature, undernourished Austin. But, of the 130 or 140 cars on the campus, without doubt the V-8 and "Chivy" are the most popular.

Most of these cars are very attractive to the eye. They are of a rather recent model and judging from outward appearances very well kept. They boast in other ways also. One says, "I'm from New York." Another, "I'm from Montana; Michigan." Some few, "I'm from Iowa; Nebraska; Kansas; Colorado and possibly some few other states that I overlooked because of Missouri's boisterous shout, "I'm from Missouri and I'm here to show you."

The most lamentable thing is the conspicuous place the Model T holds by its absence. One or two of these "canny" specimens still remain and not put away in moth balls either. It sorta wells a tear to my eye when I think of the disrespect shown to this hard-working, commonplace, heroic old vehicle.

Springtime in the heyday of the Model T was a delirious season.

Owning a car was still a major excitement, roads were wonderful and bad. The driver of the old Model T was a man enthroned. When he bought a Ford he never regarded it as a complete, finished product. He merely had a start—a vibrant, spirited framework to which could be attached a limitless assortment of decorative and functional hardware. A flourishing industry grew up out of correcting Model T's rare deficiencies and combating its fascinating diseases. Thought—Maybe it was the disappearance of the T model that started the depression or was it just a coincidence.

A trip was always very interesting from start to stop. A few whirls on the crank and sometimes the engine responded—first with a few scattered explosions, then with a tumultuous gunfire, which you checked by racing to the driver's cabin and retarding the throttle. Often you had to mount the beast on the run and then by sliding over what should have been a door. Once you were perched in the seat the fun began. You had a choice of three or four pedals with which to make something happen. The general result when you stepped on one of them was that there was a sudden lunge forward followed by a series of jerks and then you were off on your glorious errand.

There was very little to distract you when driving. You could concentrate your whole effort and attention to keeping "Henry" on the straight and narrow path and maintaining momentum enough to make the next hill. The dashboard was very simple. Only an ignition key broke the blank monotony. The Ford driver flew along blindly. He never knew what was happening through instruments, but only through sudden developments. Briefly he moved in the realm of metaphysics, and rode in a state of cheerful catalepsy. The days were golden, the nights dim and strange.

The lore and legend that governed the Ford were boundless. Owners had their own theories about everything; they discussed mutual problems in that wise, infinitely resourceful way that old women discuss rheumatism. College men found in the Model T a fit subject on which to give vent to many humorous ideas. To all "Lizzy" was a pal and now at her departure, it is with a quivering jaw and distended nostrils that we say, "Good-bye, My Love!"

The fever of April, May and June is described by a writer at the Knoxville College for Negroes: "Spring fever is the mood that leads one to say, 'oh-hum, that certainly was a glorious hike I almost took yesterday.'"

The Stroller

Pardon us Aileen—I guess its Miller who can't make up his mind.

If you show signs of intelligence you won't stay in some classes, but none of you will have to worry about that.

Saw somebody's up-town boy friend, Cockayne, in town this week.

Good fight wasn't it? I won a nickel and a pair of pants.

The Sugar Bowl Susies are swinging it night by night.

Some of these romances which were tepid in the Spring are sun-burned now.

"Jazz" is the name for her.

Let me give a timely warning to all those planning to attend the dance tonight—Jan may be worth all of June, but I doubt it.

Anybody know Lowell Nelson? Tell him to report to the Stroller.

Don Logan is shooting plenty high and Mary Frances looks kinda happy.

Martha May is going high hat on us. Dating the smoothies from up town.

Maxine Daniels is going College wild. She even came back to visit this summer—she is still pretty.

Roses, orchids, violets, lavender and ungentine to our pal Unity. She went out in the sun In a boat—what a gall! She got burned to a crisp Unity-Hos-pit-all!

The Art picnic was a charading success—now you forty-eight people and Mynatt can't say that I didn't mention you.

Found on the campus with a woman, not a lady—the Stroller.

My heart leaps up when I behold Fried chicken on a plate So was it when they rang the gong.

The Campus Cutups are Shutups now.

Nelle Kellogg is doing well for Nelle.

To my dear public: I am now dating a Fossetti girl. Truly, Roy Brown.

Election was about the neatest little bunch of "yes" men saying "no" that I've seen lately.

Mary Louise Lyle isn't being the truest little girl in the world, is she Campbell?

My goodness, the Stroller was mad at people this week.

By the gas tanks, have you seen the full moon?

Cotton Morrow isn't neglecting his "Elizabethan technique" this summer.

Flash seems to be a bit forlorn looking this summer without Dick. He'll be back in eighty three days though, that is if Flash counts correctly.

Well, Eleanor, it looks as though you may have the whole family interested.

The height of patience. "Hoss" waiting for Lucy Mae.